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September 18, 1985 — October 2, 1985



Soda Pop,
Roses and
Cars.

— Page 3

What the
clubs are up
to.

— Page 7

Cachagua
gets a new
fire house.

— Page 4

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

Fur Coats

Recently I touched the most beautiful animals in Carmel. They were lynx, relatives to bobcats and our housecats. Except they were all dead, the furs of the bodies of several cats forming the composite of one lynx coat.

As I stood in front of the coat with my eyes closed, I could picture a lynx in the forest as she played, stalked, growled, mated and cared for her young, in perfect harmony with her environment. Then I pictured a steel trap partially hidden underneath some brush, and the cat with her foot caught, and I could feel her pain as she gnawed and pulled and chewed at her paw to get away. Hours passed, a day, and more hours; the trapper approached and the eyes of the cat, glazed with pain and resignation, met those of the trapper, devoid of compassion, as he kicked and clubbed her to death.

A woman who wears a fur coat is blatantly displaying her insensitivity. She is ignoring the cruel process that occurs in transforming living, breathing, feeling animals into the dead things which adorn her back. She is kind to her dog and cat, but does she think a wild animal beaten hurts less, or wounded bleeds less, or frightened fears less than any other animal? Or does she think at all?

Jeanne Bernier
Carmel

Winery Will Be Missed

It saddens us to see the For Sale sign on the Chateau Julien Winery because it has been such a good neighbor to Carmel Valley. Recently, when several garden owners found it necessary to cancel at a late date for the Carmel Valley Garden Assn's annual Garden Walk, Bob and Pat Brower of the Chateau graciously agreed to participate in their place. Only one person voiced objection, and the acceptance by local residents was demonstrated by their attendance. Never had there been such records set. The previous five-year average was 230 tickets sold. This year some 700 people took the Walk, and there was no traffic problem, nor adverse comments from our guests. The Browsers and their staff donated their time and refreshments, which helped make this such a successful event.

The Valley benefits by contributions which will total \$2,600 to local community organizations, thanks to the Browsers and the five private garden owners, and to another business, Monterey Savings, for their generous support through television spots.

Erma Behrent
Jacqueline Marks
Co-Chairmen, 1985 Garden Walk

Quick, Ma, Hide the Wine!

What a fine article the *Herald* had on September 3, about our "Wine Country."

Why did they keep it so quiet these these past years? Was it because of the trouble the Chateau Julien had?

Are we so anti-social that we do not want "Folks" coming by bus to see our lovely valley?

Why was a huge Real Estate Company allowed to build hundreds of houses and also change our highway?

All this while the Chateau Julien planted acres of vines and enhanced a section of unimproved land. Strange! Strange!

Vera Stokes

Protecting Dogs and People

The other day I was following a pickup truck on Highway 1. In the back was your basic dog, happily running from one side to the other comparing the breeze on the right to that on the left side of the truck. One lurch or slam on the brakes and this dog would have been a goner, because only his hind legs were on the bed of the truck. It's sad that not all animal-owners are animal-lovers. Other people have seen a dog thrown out of a truck; one of them recently was dangling by a rope between the wheels of the truck; the woman following the truck was able to get the driver's attention by sounding her horn. Someone carelessly tying a rope or leash around a dog's neck could wind up dragging a dead dog down the highway. Everyone who knows someone with a pickup and a dog, please tell them to figure out some kind of safe, comfortable restraint.

In the news, the California Trial Lawyers Association opposes Assemblyman McAlister's bill, AB 200, which seeks to prevent criminals from suing their victims if the criminal is injured "on the job." This bill is currently "on hold." Be sure to call or write your Assemblyman and tell him/her to support AB 200. (Keep a stack of postcards and addresses of legislators on your desk or night table so that you can jot a note quickly when you first think of it or hear about something on the radio.)

Boy, aren't you glad you're not a professor at UC Berkeley, or the personnel officer or Streleski's prospective manager at an electronics plant in the Santa Clara Valley!

Jo Butler

We Need A New Party

I joined The Environmentalist Party because they promise to fight all hotel development in Carmel Valley and on the coastline of Big Sur. We need a new political party to challenge the Democrats and the Republicans who have failed to protect our coastline from hotel developers, oil drilling, golf courses and condominium projects. The Environmentalist Party is a crusade against the hotel-condominiums and golf course developers who are ruining our coastal sand dunes.

Many wildlife habitats were destroyed by the Pebble Beach Co. when they excavated the pine forests in Spanish Bay. I saw many deer and other wildlife trying to jump through the wire-fence surrounding Spanish Bay. Those who support the Spanish Bay project reveal how little value they place on the God-given treasures of sand and sea, deer and trees. How does a golf course, hotel, and condominium resort equal "restoration" of a habitat populated by deer, raccoons, squirrels, hawks and humminbirds living amid stands of pine, oak and cypress? The Environmentalist Party wants to outlaw all development in Spanish Bay. We want to outlaw drilling for oil on the coast and we want to make California a nuclear free state.

The Hatton Canyon freeway is being built to accommodate more development in Carmel Valley and at Point Lobos. Robinson Canyon is slated for a new city and all this traffic congestion that we have today is nothing compared to what the County Planning Commissioners have in store for us. The new sewage plant being planned for Carmel Valley and the new dams, that they want us to build for them, should not be built at all.

Mark Bernal
Carmel

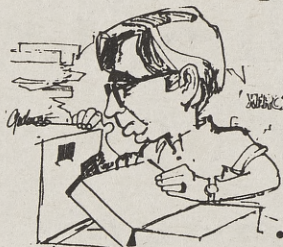
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Soda Pop And Roses And Holly, Stopping Traffic In Carmel Valley

by James Greenan

We see them all the time on the Carmel Valley Road, guys in hard hats and red flak jackets holding up signs that say SLOW or STOP, and we're trying to be some place on time and we're not going to make it now.

Our irritation, if not downright anger, is pointed at these road workers, the people who hold the signs up that say STOP, because we need something human against which to focus our ire.

But there's one terrific exception and that's a hard hat who turns out to be named Holly Batchelor. She is the cute, diminutive blonde who has been standing out on the Valley Road for the last two months, smiling at traffic and somehow easing our anger at the seemingly never ending road work.

Take a look again at the picture running with this piece and tell me there's any way you can get angry with her? No way. Who could get irritated with a trim, smiling five foot nothing standing alongside the road in a yellow hard hat, red flak jacket, with ash blond hair curling down and framing a pretty face that's happy with herself and with life and never mind that she holds up a sign that says SLOW or STOP?

Who are you anyway, Holly Batchelor, and why are you doing this? Why aren't you, a pretty nineteen-year-old from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, fresh out of high-school, sitting around looking like a Madonna-wanna-bee, hitting your parents up for thirty dollars to go to a concert featuring a punk rock

group or drifting around shopping malls checking out the cosmetic counters at Macys or I. Magnins, spending two hours putting green mascara on your eyes to match the purple lipstick?

How come you seem happy to be standing out along the road, doing an honest day's work, in the sun and heat, rain and chill, while a lot of our sons and daughters are flaking off and grumbling that they can't get by with just room, tuition, car, clothes, they need more than the two hundred a month allowance?

I'll tell you what Holly told me, what seems to me to be what her character is all about. When she came here and asked about work (that's not Cal Tran out on the Carmel Valley Road, it's Henkels-McCoy), she was hit with, "You have got to do the job, be responsible, careful, rain or shine, no goofing off. And," they added with maybe the idea of settling her hash, "You've got to drive the dump truck." Holly said, "I can handle it." And that is Holly.

Holly has worked all over—Phoenix, Washington State, Oregon, Idaho, Montana—with her family, her dad and mom. Her father is a back-hoe operator and cable splicer and the whole family is close. Ask Holly what she wants and she says to be a back-hoe operator like her dad. See?

But it's not that Holly doesn't know what the world is all about. What do you eventually want? "Oh, I'd love a real nice home, a jacuzzi, swimming



Photo by Debi Effron.

pool, maybe a tennis court, but not now. Now I want to work this way; I love the outdoors. I want to work all over the world, see things... and get to be a back-hoe operator." (See?)

"It's work out there on the road and sometimes it gets very hot, but people are nice, especially Valley people. Older ladies will stop and give me a soda and people wave. I like that. This young guy in a yellow pick-up stopped at my sign and gave me a long-stemmed rose. He said a rose for a beautiful woman. That was nice. He drove off. I think he was shy."

"This one guy almost ran into me—the job can be dangerous and my dad worries about that—but, when I said to the guy, you should stop for my sign, he apologized and said he was too busy looking at me. This other guy stopped and gave me a dozen roses and drove off. There was a note with them that just had his telephone number on it. I didn't call, though," she says, smiling thoughtfully and looking off into the trees.

Soda pop from the women and roses from the guys? Yes, she says, but not that often. There is no sense of ego here, no conceit, just telling me what happens on the job.

Her mother paints. She is an artist, working in oils and watercolors, sometimes painting on saw blades. Holly has three older brothers and one

younger. She first said "little brother" and then corrected herself and said, "younger, not littler" and grinned. She has a white dog she got in Texas that her dad suggested she name Fido.

She liked the people in Idaho, in Coeur D'Alene, but it seemed to her that they hadn't seen much of the world and that is one thing she wants to do. Of all the states she has seen, she likes Montana best, but she likes Carmel Valley. It's pretty, she says, nice, attractive houses, friendly people. She thinks how you are has a lot to do with how people are to you. If you like people and are willing to show it, then people are going to be nice to you. (I know more people than I care to remember who have paid thousands of dollars to some twit with a goatee and a degree say this final wisdom.)

As clear and uncomplicated as a mountain stream, as nice and good as a cup of coffee shared in the early morning with your best friend, that's Holly Batchelor.

She hasn't seen much of the Monterey Peninsula. She would like to see the beach in Carmel, check it out. And she wants to see the Aquarium in Monterey. She would like to see these things before Holly moves on to see the world and brings to the world her specialness. Lucky world, here she comes.

Red Cross To Sponsor Pin Design Contest

The Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a \$50 cash prize for the best design of a new Chapter pin. The contest is open to residents of the Chapter area—i.e., the entire area covered by Carmel Unified School District and south of the district along the coast to the county line.

If the winning design was not submitted by a student, another prize will be awarded for best student entry. Entries, which must be received by October 18, should be sent to the Pin Design Contest, P.O. Box AR, Carmel, CA 93921.

Rules:

1. Must be an original design.

2. The pin must contain the words, "Carmel-by-the-Sea" and the official Red Cross symbol in the design.

3. The design should be as representative of Carmel as imaginable and should be limited to three colors plus black or gold for lettering.

4. The pin can be any shape but should be no larger than one inch across.

5. The drawing should be four to six times actual size, with name, address, phone number, and school if appropriate, on the back of the drawing.

Contact the Carmel Chapter, 624-6921, if you have any questions.

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Carmel Valley Sun

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The Cover

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department crossed the finish line well ahead of their opponents. Unfortunately they did not do quite as well at the Bed Races in Seaside.



Obituaries

Ralph Davison

Ralph Davison, 71, died August 31 in Princes Camp after a sudden illness.

He was born Jan. 14, 1914, in Hughson, Stanislaus County.

Mr. Davison, who was also known as Lefty, first came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1928. He graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1933 and was active as a semi-professional baseball player from 1938 through the early 1950s, and later became manager of a local team, the Monterey Merchants.

He pursued a career in building materials and construction and retired after 22 years with Granite Construc-

tion Co. in 1979.

Mr. Davison was a life member of the Elks Lodge 1285 of Monterey.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Don and Dennis of Monterey, and Bob, of San Jose; two daughters, Gail Knippel of Monterey and Carole Anne Venturelli of San Mateo; three brothers, William and Keith of Monterey and Max of Live Oak; as well as 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the El Estero Chapel of Mission Mortuary, followed by burial in Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

Adeline (Addie) Branstetter

A Cachagua resident for 20 years, Adeline (Addie) Branstetter died Monday, Sept. 2 at the Community Hospital after a long period of failing health.

Ms. Branstetter was born April 9, 1902 in Guerneville, California.

She was a King City resident from 1910 to 1959.

She is survived by her son Milton

Branstetter and daughter, Evelyn Zoellin as well as 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Grim Mortuary, followed by burial in the King City Cemetery. Reverend Albert Bray officiated the services which included a special memorial poem written by her grandson.



Photo by Debi Effron.

COMSAT Donates New Radio Equipment To Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department was presented new radio equipment by A.J. Stotler, Director of COMSAT. The new Handi Talki Radio puts the department in touch with the Californ Department of Forestry, Monterey County Emergency Medical Service System and the King City regional network, as well as all fire companies in Monterey County. Accepting the equipment from Stotler on behalf of the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department were Dominic Orso, vice president; Rex L. White, president; and Chief Emile Pozzi.

International Dinners Return With Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest, a national festival in Munich, Germany, which lasts for two weeks, is held each year in commemoration of the royal wedding of King Ludwig of Bavaria to Princess Therese of Austria in 1810. It is the biggest national festival in the world. Five million liters of beer were consumed at last year's Oktoberfest in Munich.

Carmel Valley's own Oktoberfest

will be celebrated at the Summerhouse Restaurant, 6 Pilot Road, on October 5. There will be two seatings and, weather permitting, there will be dining on the patio. Bavarian musical entertainment will be provided by Frank and Ed during the entire evening.

Please remember, the dinner is by reservation only, so call in as soon as possible, 659-5337.

659-3131



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Crosswords PLUS

Edited by Stanley Newman
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The Old Switcheroo, by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

- 1 Jolly boats
- 6 "Ahab, The _____" ('62 record)
- 10 Hispanic agreement
- 14 Ernesto G., familiarly
- 17 Long-plumed bird
- 18 ND and SD, pre-1889
- 19 Victor's shout
- 20 Polio's precursor
- 21 START OF QUOTE
- 25 Day in court?
- 26 Caribou's place
- 27 Green stuff
- 28 Awfully peculiar
- 30 T-shirt specification
- 32 Unused
- 33 MORE OF QUOTE
- 38 Worked OK
- 39 Cinematographer's grp.
- 40 "Give _____ break!"
- 41 Noted architect
- 42 Ingenuity
- 45 Snaked around
- 47 Hole to get out of
- 49 "Get Yer Ya-_____ Out!" (Stones album)
- 51 Dog in orbit
- 53 Shot in the arm
- 54 High-sounding fellow
- 56 Make up
- 58 Free-born lady
- 60 "_____ say,"
- 62 Chemistry suffix
- 63 Furry carnivore
- 66 Show displeasure
- 68 Film fragment
- 71 Yearbook
- 72 Univ. course
- 74 Mao's successor
- 75 Needing nose powder
- 76 Kind of high
- 77 Toll rd.
- 79 One-time link
- 81 You read it right
- 83 One place to see MGM
- 84 Author of quote
- 88 _____ dable
- 91 Rugged ridge
- 92 Unwelcome weather
- 93 Brat
- 95 Bellyachers
- 97 Second showing
- 101 END OF QUOTE
- 104 Hot seller
- 105 The Music Man location
- 106 "Well, Did You _____?"
- 107 Heart line
- 108 _____ truly
- 109 1/10 ephah

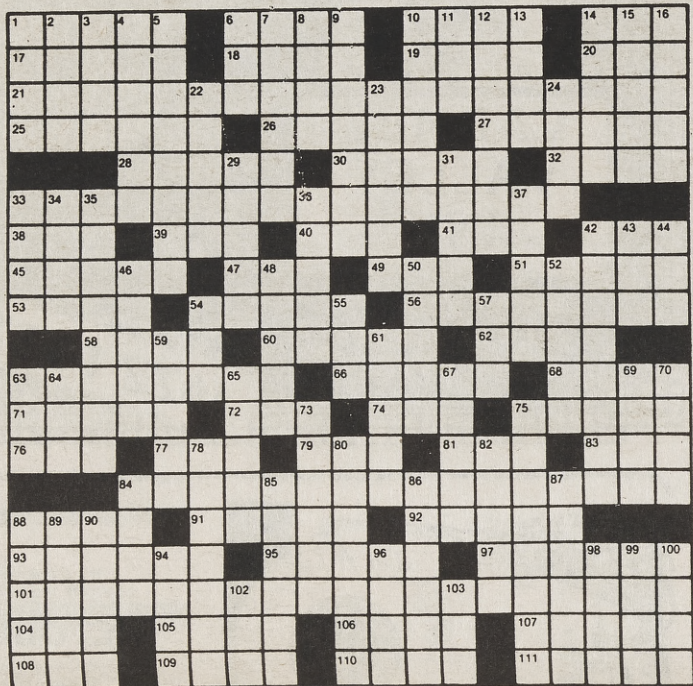
- 110 Cgs unit
- 111 Amsterdam employee

DOWN

- 1 Evergreens
- 2 Ottoman officer
- 3 Little singer
- 4 FHA, e.g.
- 5 Got an eyeful of
- 6 When some return to work
- 7 Indians
- 8 Square footage
- 9 Raised writing
- 10 Biblical commander
- 11 Debs' org.
- 12 Pipe connection
- 13 _____ way, shape, or form
- 14 Hot stuff
- 15 Chinese province
- 16 Enough, to Tom Braden
- 22 Drug busters

- 23 Not exactly
- 24 Here
- 29 4840 sq. yds.
- 31 Title role for Natalie Wood
- 33 Mischievous
- 34 Suspicious
- 35 Where to see Lincoln
- 36 "Are not!" response
- 37 Mr. Goat
- 42 Restaurant request
- 43 Newsman Pappas
- 44 Cigarette substance
- 46 Dancing dot?
- 48 Not called for
- 50 Y joins them, at times
- 52 I will follow this
- 54 Moslem cap
- 55 _____ in "Robert"
- 57 Cloth measure
- 59 Jump, in Juarez
- 61 Slavic soup
- 63 Limburger cheese?
- 64 Cephalopod's defense

- 65 Actor Werner
- 67 Never existed
- 69 Barometer unit
- 70 Pile to burn
- 73 Incantation
- 75 Word game necessity
- 78 Eely one
- 80 Pinched painfully
- 82 Sikorsky and Stravinsky
- 84 Toidy
- 85 Fruity treat
- 86 Scottish poet
- 87 _____ du temps (timetable: Fr.)
- 88 Swelled
- 89 Clamorous
- 90 Rushes
- 94 Personal prefix
- 96 Beauty bunch
- 98 Bagatelle
- 99 Entr' _____
- 100 Once around the sun
- 102 Have to give
- 103 _____ end



New Park District Directors Will Hold A Special Meeting

A special meeting has been called by newly elected members of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. The meeting is scheduled for September 19, at 6 p.m. in the Activity House of the Carmel Valley Community Center.

During the meeting Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will swear in the newly elected Board of Directors. Those elected by voters of the area on August 20 were Chuck Bosso, Chuck McKay Randy Randazzo, Debra Saxton and Ronald Scholl.

The swearing in ceremonies will be followed by a brief business meeting

and then the new board members will meet with Veronica Ferguson, Executive Director of the Local Agency Formation Commission.

"It is a privilege for me to swear in this particular group to their new duties. The formation of this district is the culmination of many years of volunteer service on the part of a great number of dedicated individuals in the Carmel Valley Village area," Strasser Kauffman declared. "It is a real honor to be a part of this historic occasion and to have the district become a fully-constituted legal entity at last."

The meeting is open to the public.

Youth Soccer League Begins

Fall 1985 Youth Soccer for boys and girls 14 to 19 years old is being offered by the Carmel Soccer Association. League play will be offered under the AYSO format, which encourages fun, learning, broad participation, skill development and good sportsmanship. All games will be played on Saturdays beginning September 21.

Practices will be held at Carmel Middle School Lower Field from 3:30 to 5:30 on Wednesdays.

Those interested in playing should contact Carlos Volpini no later than September 21.

For more information call 667-2679.

Middle School Will Hold A "Back To School Night"

Parents of Middle School students are urged to attend "Back to School Night" to be held October 2 in the Middle School Gym. Activities begin at 6:50 p.m.

"Back to School Night" is to give parents a chance to become involved with their child's school and education. Teachers will be on hand to greet

parents and information from the Parent Club will also be available.

Music will be provided by the school band.

The Parent Club is currently preparing for the annual magazine drive which begins October 3. It is the school's first fund raiser for the year.

Carmel Boosters Plan Silent Auction

The Carmel High School Boosters' Club is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Silent Auction at the Carmel Youth Center, southwest corner of Torres Street and Fourth Avenue, Carmel on October 5. The Boosters' Club directly supports the Carmel High School's athletic program. All proceeds will go for team uniforms and equipment.

Tickets for the event are now on sale for a \$5 donation and can be purchased in advance by contacting any Booster Club member or call Pam Klaumann at 624-8759.

Persons wishing to donate items for the silent auction may contact Booster members also or call Ms. Klaumann.

Candidate Encourages Forums

In November, residents will be voting on Directors for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Candidate Nick Lombardo is sending letters to area organizations urging them to sponsor candidate forums for the election as a public service.

"An election is an opportunity for public education on topics of concern to the community. No subject is more important, or more controversial, than the management of our water resources," Lombardo said.

"For that reason, I ask the civic,

community, and industry groups of the Monterey Peninsula to host all eight candidates for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District together whenever possible to allow the public to decide for themselves the complex questions involved in the water supply issue," he continued.

Lombardo has also offered the services of his campaign office to maintain a calendar of community candidate forums for the Water Management District race.



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CLUBS

KIWANIS NEWS

by Steve Austin

As the Carmel Valley club closes the books on its 1984-85 administrative year, it appears that this was our most successful in the Club's history. Due to an extraordinary effort by the membership and the tremendous support from the community for the Club's projects, we will be in our best shape ever to respond to the needs of the youth in our area. Congratulations to those who worked so hard and a heartfelt thanks to you who contributed to our success.

After some delay at the printers, our 1985-86 Kiwanis Carmel Valley maps are ready. If you have placed an ad in the map and have yet to receive copies, please call 659-2793 and let me know. They will be delivered promptly. The map project was chaired by Dr. Bill Mellon who worked long and hard to put it all together. According to Bill, the Club netted over \$2,300 for our project fund.

August and September were the months of the Barbecue. August 9 the Club hosted all the other Kiwanis clubs on the Peninsula at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. The entire club participated in providing an excellent chicken and steak dinner plus horseshoes, volley ball and a gigantic raffle. The net, just under \$1,000, was double our previous years. On August 14, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis families were hosted to a great meal and party at the Robinson Canyon Gun Club. The affair was catered and all those who attended made comments as to how much they enjoyed themselves.

On September 5 the Club provided a barbecue for the SIR group here in Carmel Valley. This was provided by the Kiwanis at SIR's request and, as you know, we are available to provide for your group as well. Please call us if you think you might have need for

our services. On September 8, the Club participated in the Chamber of Commerce's "Fun in the Sun." We offered hot dogs and hamburgers to the hungry crowd. In addition Larry McCann and Randy Randazzo manned the "Rubber Band Shoot." Constructed by Larry, the booth gave the shooter a chance to win a free hot dog by getting the rubber band in an upright mason jar. It's as hard as it looks, folks. Finally, on September 21 and 22 the Club will offer "squid rings" at a booth at the Artichoke Festival in Castroville. Underwritten and organized by Bud McDonald, it should be an excellent fund raising activity.

On September 28, the Club will hold its annual Installation Dinner at the Carmel Valley Inn. This will officially conclude the 1985 administrative year and usher in the new officers and Board of Directors. After honoring the past Board, eleven new directors will be seated. We have an excellent new group with years of demonstrated community service experience. We hope to continue the outstanding precedent set by outgoing president Dick Atwood and his board.

President Dick, in keeping with tradition, selected the Sabin McEwen Learning Institute to receive a \$1,000 donation from the Carmel Valley Kiwanis. The Institute provides for children with learning disabilities in a

setting unavailable in existing public schools. After visiting the Institute and investigating its activities, he chose them as his project. President Dick and the Club hope our support will be of some assistance to them in their efforts.

When you see the new flag flying on the corner of Via Contenta and Carmel Valley Road, you have Randy Randazzo to thank. Having noted the shabby condition of the existing flag, Randy petitioned the Board of Directors and they agreed to provide the new one.

The Club welcomes new member Seymour Hyman and simultaneously a fond farewell to Ron Hunter. Ron will be moving north soon and the Club regrets the loss. Ron has been active on the Peninsula and in Kiwanis for many years. Always quick with a warm smile and a hearty handshake, Ron will be sorely missed. Fortunately for Kiwanis, he intends to become affiliated with a club near his new home.

The Club wishes to thank David Sharp from Durney Vineyards for his superb program on the Carmel Valley Wine Growing Region. Principal Winemaker for Durney, David's knowledge of our area and its attributes is impressive.

For more information on our weekly luncheon programs or membership, please contact your Kiwanian neighbor or Lou Gardner at the Blue Sky Lodge.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

by Frank Catalano

Well, another month has gone by. We have recently completed another project—parking cars at the Laguna Seca races. It was a great team effort with almost the entire club participating. We hope this spirit continues when we start White Cane Days on September 27 and 28. Club members will be working at the Safeway Stores, Longs, Monte Mart and the local post offices collecting much needed funds for the Blind Center in Pacific Grove.

Special events that the club has scheduled in October include a rummage sale and the Student Speakers Contest.

During October the club will also be participating in the October growth program. Each Lion sponsoring a new member will receive a handsome clutch pin from the International President. Each club will receive an Achievement Medal for obtaining five new members. For ten new members each club will receive the International President's banner. So let's get out there and make our club even stronger.

If you're interested in the Lions Club regular meetings are held the first and third Wednesday, at 7:30 a.m. in the Crossroads Community Room.

WOMEN'S CLUB

by Maureen Dalton



Beth Morrow, Dorothy Hatch and Joy Overman enjoyed some lighthearted fun Annual Membership Tea.

The Carmel Valley Women's Club Board of Directors met on Thursday, August 12th, at the home of Ulabel Elder. The plans for the club's activities for the coming year were discussed, and the year promises to be an exciting one.

On Wednesday, October 2nd, the club's monthly luncheon will be held at noon at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive. The salad potluck luncheon will have a Hawaiian theme, and Members and their guests are requested to "go native" and dress for an afternoon in the Islands. The entertainment will feature Hawaiian music and a slide show. Reservations are requested and may be made by contacting Mrs. Helen Keene at 659-4283.

Club President Beth Morrow said that the baked goods sponsored by the club for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce "Fun in the Sun Day" was a tremendous success and she thanked the Membership for their generous and willing participation.

Debi Effron
659-2800

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PHOTOGRAPHY
All Occasions & Events

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ENTERTAINMENT



The Jazz Festival Returns

The Monterey Jazz Festival returns to the Monterey County Fairgrounds on September 20. This annual musical happening features a variety of jazz greats as well as local talent. The Jazz Festival continues through September 22. For more information call 373-3366.

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VIDEO VIEWS

Courtesy of Valley Video
by Jim Greenan

We are just plain lucky to have Jack Lemmon, the actor and the man, around to give us films like *Mass Appeal*. This movie has something to say and, at the same time, is entertaining and thought provoking. As good as the movie is—and it is very good—I believe it is Lemmon with his uncommon intelligence, humor and sincerity that makes the film as successful as it is.

Lemmon is Father Tim Farely, priest of his upper middle class parish, driving a spanking new Mercedes to the golf course, while he enjoys the comforts of his plush parish house at home. Full of one liners as a cassocked Bob Hope, he charms his congregation with innocuous chidings about the transgressions of man while being sure to offend none of his parishioners. Whether he is—in effect—on stage in his Sunday pulpit, or knocking back a full bottle of cabernet, whether trading golf scores with members of his congregation or trying out a new three wood, he loves every minute of it.

Mark Dolson, played by Zeljko Ivanek, is a radical young seminarian come to Father Farely's parish for a stint as a Deacon prior to his accension to the priesthood and immediately challenges Father Farely—and, once removed, all of us—with his simple plea that he can not tell anything but the truth, nor should we. The battle is really joined when Dolson in his first sermon before Father Farely's parish, says in beguiling innocence that the congregation reminds him of the dead, bloated guppies he had as a child and how he longed to help them. The look on Lemmon's Father Farely's face as he sits before the congregation and sees and hears the vast, chilling response of the congregation to this analogy is worth the price of admission.

The crux of *Mass Appeal* is in this exchange: "You preach a song and dance theology!" says Dolson, to which Father Farely agonizes in exasperation, "Where did you get a lock on the truth?"

Mass Appeal tackles a fascinating subject, as it pits its protagonists in perhaps our final citadel of truth, the church. Watching *Mass Appeal*, we all

have to wonder about our own teachings as when we may have said to our children as they grow, "yes, you should always tell the truth," and we pause and think ahead to their careers in IBM or Xerox or whatever and add, "...but in the real world..." and there is the rub. *Mass Appeal* has no lock on the answer, but with Jack Lemmon leading the way, it digs in and takes the problem head on.

On the other side of the coin is *Desperately Seeking Susan*, a whole lot of fun, starring Madonna, a rock superstar who started life as Madonna Louise Ciccone. The plot in this scamper doesn't make a whole lot of difference; the fun is Madonna. This is the same Madonna who inspired and is inspiring a generation of high-school and pre high-school girls to dress as tramps as they can manage, leaving their mothers looking out their windows as they bite their knuckles in anguish and seriously consider a morning glass of wine. These high-schoolers are called Madonna-wannabees, which is scant comfort, I know.

Madonna plays Susan, a free spirit, a sort of latter-day Holly Golightly, punk version, who is as cool and as laid back as anyone could want. She meets her musician boyfriend by watching for his ad in the newspaper; "Desperately Seeking Susan," the advertisement states, and goes on to name a meeting place.

Rosanna Arquette co-stars as a bored New Jersey housewife who reads the papers for escapism and manages to be mistaken for Susan when she shows up at the meeting place to see for herself what Susan and her boyfriend are all about. This plot twist is supported by the inspired device of having Arquette as the New Jersey housewife come up with a sudden case of amnesia, due to an uncannily opportune knock on the head. There follows a bunch of mistaken identity situations and perils. I know it sounds dumb, but somehow or other, the picture plays and plays well. It's fun and it's Madonna and Arquette that make it so, along with Aidan Quinn who last was in the movie *Reckless*.

At one point well into the movie,
Continued on page 13



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Local Barracudas participated in the 1985 Woodland/Davis Age Group Open United States Swimming Short Course Swim and placed 8th. Among those participating were (front) Ryan Porter, Kerry Johnson, Kyle Nichols, Danny Rosenthal, Courtney Porter, Amy Wise, (middle) Sarah Wise, Lauren Johnson, Jennifer Rosenthal, (back) Ben Wise, Todd Brockman, Jennifer Johnson, Kristi Nichols, Courtney Brockman and Arin Johnson.

Barracudas Place Eighth In Swim Meet

Carmel Barracudas competing against 47 teams from California, Oregon and Nevada placed 8th in the 1985 Woodland/Davis Age Group Open United States Swimming Short Course Swim Meet.

The meet, held at the Woodland Community Swim Center on August 31 through September 2, earned Kyle Nichols the High Point Trophy for Boys 8-under. Nichols placed first in eight events and fourth in one. All his times were new Barracuda 8-under records. He also set a new meet/pool record with a time of 16.95 in the 25 yard back stroke event.

In the 8-under Girls, Courtney

Brockman placed in 9 events including a second in the 50 yard freestyle; Kerry Johnson placed in three events setting a new "A" time of 17.55 in the 25 yard freestyle; Jennifer Rosenthal placed 5th in the 25 yard breast stroke.

Others who placed for the Barracudas were Lauren Johnson, Erin Johnson, who swam a new "A" time of 1:38.48 in the 10-under 100 yard breast stroke, Jennifer Johnson with a new "A" time of 1:28.17 in the 11-12 100 yard breast stroke, Kristi Nichols and Ben Wise. Also competing were Todd Brockman, Daniel Rosenthal, Sara Wise and Ryan Porter.

Free Cancer Workshop Will Be Held Sept. 24

A free workshop on "Prevention and Screening of Gastrointestinal Cancer" will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The workshop will be led by inter-

nists Dr. Craig Christensen and Dr. Michael Smith, and dietitian Beth Fransblau. It is free to the public, but seating is limited.

For more information, call 625-4505.



"Missi" Takes Reserve Championship

"D'arcangel's Mississauga" (Missi) recently won Reserve Champion Driving Horse of the 1985 Mother Lode County Fair Circuit. The driver and trainer is Cindy Cather of Carmel Valley. Besides training horses, Cindy is also the owner of the Mid Valley Pet Spa. Missi, a Canadian Warmblood cross of a Clydesdale and Hackney, is owned by Nancy Bletzer also of Carmel Valley. The Driving Division in each of the five shows that make up the circuit include obstacle driving, pleasure, working and reinsmanship classes.

More Sierra Club Outings

Three outings round out the schedule for members of the Sierra Club.

Members and their guests can join a hike through Jack's Peak on Sat., Sept. 21. The trip includes an 8 mile loop and an 800 foot elevation gain. Participants will meet at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Canada Way at 9:30 a.m. Hikers should bring food and water. Leaders for the hike are Bill Bleick, 372-6738 and Carmen Remenyi.

Members can canoe through the

Elkhorn Slough on Sat., Sept. 28. You can participate in this outing even if you have never touched a paddle. A life jacket, warm clothes and wettable footwear are suggested. Meet at 8 a.m. at Kirby Park on Elkhorn Road. The leader is Frank Shields, 684-1315.

Ten lucky, friendly dogs and their owners will romp together on a Doggie Hike scheduled Sun., Sept. 29. The destination is yet unknown and reservations are required since space is limited. Call Hoopes, 624-1152 for more information.

Supervisors Call Press Conference On Pico Blanco Limestone Mining

The press conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, September 30, in Ferrante I of the Monterey Conference Center.

Representatives of groups having an interest in the question of limestone mining should plan to attend.

Supervisors Sam Karas and Karin Strasser Kauffman will hold a press conference regarding the recent decision of the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in which the Granite Rock Company won the right to mine limestone at its Pico Blanco site.

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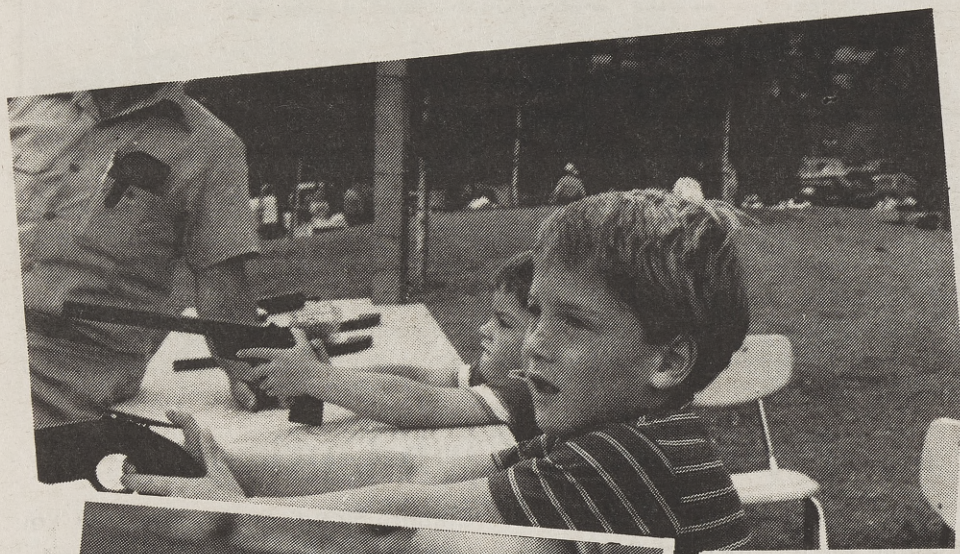
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BUSINESS

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

"Fun in the Sun" Turned Out To Be Just That



There were lots of fun things for the kids to do too.



Linda Morris representing Cal Am accepts the award for "Most Enthusiastic Team."



Pete Garneau, President of Valley Volunteers accepts Bed Race Trophy. The Volunteers beat out Cal Am in both heats.



Fran Hughes accepts Chamber Pot for Valley Volunteers who were the volleyball champs.



Bed Racers—Volunteers first heat team (right) included Herb Shoemaker (rider), Gary Tate, Jib Bowe and Lee Warner.

Volunteers second heat team included Larry Busick (rider) Pat Dowd, Charlie Augustitus and John Radon.

FACE TO FACE

by Dan Derr
Designer/Photographer

Senior Portraits

This fall another crop of America's finest will begin their final round of high school education. And with the glory year will go that definitive visual essay as "the way they were": the senior portrait. Some will go the easy way and "get the package," as high volume companies blanket the school with yearbook mug shots sans pimples and stray hairs through the magic of the retoucher. Others will prefer to have a more intimate or "characterized" portrayal of not only their looks, but perhaps something that includes the sports in which they excelled, the activity they cherished, or the environment which best compliments their personality of this transitional moment in life. For some this will be the last real portrait; some will change radically until the next at college graduation, marriage, or notoriety; others may never again have the opportunity.

Hair styles and fashion will be the prominent factors when the sitting day rolls around. Actually the less these are exaggerated, the better the chance

of a great portrait. Not only do they interface visually, but the inner anxiety about these factors often detracts from the attention towards one's inner beauty and calm during the flashing lights and photographer's coaxing. And that coaxing should be paid close attention to: they're pros, they know best how to show your good side. Remember, they have to make a living at it, so let them do the job—after all you've been looking at a mirror all your life, and probably have got your image on backwards. Let the photographer "turn you around" a bit, and forget yourself for a moment. It will probably turn out all right, and won't hurt a bit. And keep the clothes and hair simple, it's the glint in the eyes and that dimple that count. Right? At least grandmothers think so; maybe that junior you're dating agrees, too.

If you have the chance (and the budget) go for the special portrait type, that goes beyond yearbook look into a very personal portrayal of not just

Continued page 13

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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

by The Fire Department Staff

California Ablaze

If you paid any attention to the news during late June and July of 1985, you heard daily stories of the many major fires up and down the State of California. Locally, you couldn't have missed the smokey overcast of numerous fires in Big Sur, Arroyo Seco, Fort Ord and other locations. Why so many fires? What conditions contribute to this type of fire activity? How does your local fire department react to these conditions?

As you know, most regions have what you could call normal weather patterns. With some variations, Carmel Valley's normal summer weather patterns consist of night and morning coastal fog with clearing inland, temperatures in the 70's and 80's and medium humidity. While this normal weather pattern can certainly support a wildland fire at any time, it's when the temperatures soar into the 90's and 100's and the humidity drops to 10-20% that crazy things start to happen. The fog with its cooling moisture is kept way off-shore and generally predictable winds become extremely erratic. Fuel moisture drops dramatically as the native vegetation gives up its moisture to the dry air and burning conditions become explosive. This is exactly what happened in California in late June and July with no relief for three or four weeks. Once

a fire starts during these conditions it is very difficult to control.

With hundreds of thousands of acres blackened and hundreds of homes being destroyed, what role does your local fire department play? No fire department, no matter how big, has the equipment or personnel to combat a major fire or disaster. Typically what happens is that local, state and federal forces join together under agreements called "mutual aid" to attempt to control major fires.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department participates in this mutual aid plan on a state-wide level. The California Office of Emergency Services (OES) maintains a fleet of 100 fire engines and other support equipment to help during major disasters. These 100 fire engines are housed throughout the state in local fire departments. These engines can be used by the local fire departments to help meet their own local needs, but the drawback is that the fire engine must be staffed and dispatched within 20 minutes anytime that it is called for anywhere in the state. The Carmel Valley Fire Department is one of the few *volunteer* fire departments in the state that has met the strict eligibility requirements and currently houses OES #134 in the Carmel Valley Fire Station.

Continued to page 13

THOUGHTS

by Illia Thompson

Summer vacation, an opportunity to choose experiences from sheer relaxation to intense concentrated efforts. A wide spectrum awaits.

This summer, our son took part in Star Flight '85, a six-week theater workshop culminating with Stephen Tosh's rock musical *Alice*, one which would have caused Lewis Carroll to smile profoundly.

Fifty youngsters, aged 8 through 17, boys, girls, novice, experienced, all enthusiastic, cooperated with Susan Sachs and John Light. Aspects of theater: drama, dance, set design and creation, vocal, music, costumes, lighting—taught, experienced, expressed. New friendships cemented.

Proud relatives, friends, theatergoers loudly applauded sincere efforts. The cast, supporting each other. Joy. Inner content demonstrated outwardly. Final curtain. Standing ovations.

A small Carmel park, the stage for

a cast party, hosting the late afternoon celebrants. Teachers, students, parents, pot luck. A circle of teachers and pupils exchanging acknowledgements, gifts, kinship through shared experiences. Songs, arms around each other, choked emotions, verbalized carings, finally tears. Tears of love, joy, sorrow at parting, all intertwined, as were these beings, their lives, a planet unto themselves. Makeup smeared, red-eyed, prolonged farewells finally over. The warmth of emotion fends off the incoming fog, darkness. Time to go separate ways.

"Please, I need to go by the ocean," says our son. We drive quietly, listening to the waves, sensing beauty, wideness, healing. We speak of change, of loss, of new beginnings, of memories. The drive calms. "Please, I'd like an ice cream cone." Again, the ten year old self emerges, forever enriched by his summer StarFlight.

The Old Switcheroo

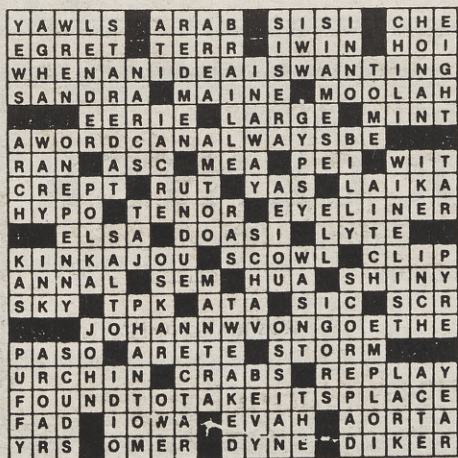
LAIKA (51 Across) was the first dog to orbit the Earth, in Sputnik II (1957).

AT A (79 Across) should be placed between "one" and "time" for the clue to work.

EIGHT Is Enough (16 Down) was the Tom Braden book about his eight children which was the basis of the TV series of the same name.

KAS (63 Down) is "cheese" in German.

"Well, Did You EVAH" (106 Across) was sung by Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby in the film *High Society*. Cole Porter wrote it.





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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

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Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

More Information On Contact Lenses

Part I

More than 450 years ago, back in the Age of the Renaissance, Leonardo da Vinci first conceived of fitting the eye with a lens to correct vision problems. It took until the early 1800s for the idea of contact lenses to gain much attention, and in 1827 Sir John Herschel, an English astronomer, proposed the use of a small glass disk that could be worn over the eye to protect it from disease.

Sixty years later, two scientists, using Herschel's ideas, created a glass lens that covered the entire eye. This first hard lens was quite uncomfortable and could only be worn for a few hours at a time!

Over the years, refinements in design and materials were made and, in the late 1930s, plastic lenses were first introduced. These early lenses still covered the whole eye and wearing

time remained limited.

Then, in 1947, a major breakthrough was made when corneal lenses came on the scene. These tiny lenses were thin and lightweight and could be worn for hours at a time.

A new, more flexible plastic material was developed in the 1960s, and soft lenses joined the growing history of contacts.

Today, 20 million people in the United States wear contact lenses. And each year their popularity continues to grow due to the many improvements made in their design during the last 30 years. Today, more people than ever can enjoy wearing contacts.

Unquestionably, a large part of their appeal is cosmetic. Too, there are no glass frames to block side vision or to slide off the nose. And unlike glasses, they don't get steamy from humidity and perspiration. They're ideal for sports and they make it easier to use optical instruments such as microscopes and cameras. Depending on the nature of the correction needed, lenses can sometimes provide better vision and fewer distortions than eyeglasses. Contact lenses are also suited for people with certain medical problems for whom glasses do not provide adequate visual correction.

(to be continued. . .)

HELP YOUR HEART



American Heart Association
AHA

A study recently released by the National Institutes of Health reports, "It has been established beyond a reasonable doubt that lowering elevated blood cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart attack caused by coronary heart disease.

According to the American Heart Association (AHA), more than 50 percent of American adults have cholesterol levels above 200, a level at which the risk of heart disease begins to rise sharply.

Approximately 27 million adults have serum cholesterol levels higher than 260 milligrams per deciliter of blood.

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like

substance found among the fats in the bloodstream. These fats are called lipids, and a high level of lipids in the blood is called hyperlipidemia.

Hyperlipidemia can affect your heart in this way. Cholesterol and other lipids build up in the lining of blood vessels like rust in water pipes. Over time those vessels can close. When this narrowing of blood vessels, called atherosclerosis, occurs in the vessels that supply blood to the heart muscle the result can be severe chest pain and eventually heart attack.

The body gets cholesterol from two sources. Each day the liver produces about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol, which is needed to produce certain

hormones and to construct cells. The remaining cholesterol in the body comes from food sources. Dietary cholesterol is the cholesterol about which people should be concerned.

Through prudent eating habits people can usually reduce blood cholesterol in a safe, practical and effective manner. Reducing the intake of high-fat meats, whole-milk dairy products, egg yolks and other foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol is helpful, along with eating more poultry, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and cereal, and low-fat dairy products. If diet changes alone won't reduce a person's blood cholesterol, his or her doctor may prescribe one of the medications available to help keep it within a recommended range.

How do you find out what your cholesterol level is? Your doctor can measure the amount of cholesterol in your blood with a simple test. The AHA recommends that, ideally, everyone should have a cholesterol level test done by age 30 and repeated every five years thereafter.

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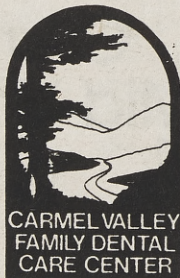
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Recovery Center to Discuss Cocaine

"Cocaine: The End of the Line" will be shown by the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the Education Center behind Monterey Peninsula Hospital, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

Video Views Continued from page 8

Madonna is in the grasp of some desperado after her Egyptian earrings and Arquette picks up a handy bottle of whiskey and bashes him over the head.

"Thanks, stranger!" says Madonna admiringly, dusting herself off and delivering this classic Western movie line with more aplomb than some Oscar winning actresses I can think of

The free film is one of a series of weekly films on chemical addiction offered to the public. Discussion follows each screening.

For more information, call 373-0924.

could manage.

As I chuckled away at the wonderful throw-away delivery of Madonna with this line, I heard someone remark that it was funny and wondered what Madonna was on. I think I know. Talent. I believe Madonna is on talent. Get *Desperately Seeking Susan* for your video, you'll enjoy it.

SmokeContinued from page 11

On July 2, at 7:30 a.m., the call was received to dispatch OES #134 to Riverside, CA, where several major fires were at that time burning out of control. For the next thirteen days, OES #134 was assigned structure protection duties at many fires, most notably the Wheeler Fire in Ojai, which burned over 100,000 acres and threatened several towns, and the Lexington Reservoir Fire in Los Gatos, which burned 15,000 acres and destroyed over 40 structures. Every three or four days our department would rotate in three fresh firefighters to wherever OES #134 happened to be at the time and all told, 15 volunteers participated in what was dangerous duty, exhausting and backbreaking work. A typical day included many hours on the fire line with few breaks, little food and very little sleep. However, the

crews felt the experience was very rewarding and educational and are definitely ready and willing for the next OES response.

In addition to the state OES engine response, the Carmel Valley Fire Department also responded to a request for mutual aid to the Arroyo Seco fire by sending one engine and four men. Later in the week, we responded again to a request for mutual aid to the Gorda Fire in Big Sur by sending one engine and four men. These two lasted only a few hours until the state and federal engines could arrive and release us. As residents of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, you should also know that, even with our various responses to fires within the state, at no time was our attention or our local level of fire protection services compromised.

Face to Face Continued from page 10

your face, but much more. Types that are currently being done: cheerleader on the football field; basketball star going for it with the photographer shooting down from atop the basket; horseperson in the saddle; bike rider in the seat; chemistry major behind the "tubes"; computer whiz "reading out"; surfer wiping out; golfer putting out. Just a soft repose in a cypress tree offers greater breadth of character than three lights and a backdrop. Also a

new type of senior portrait that's very affordable is the multiple or "old gang of mine" shot, where several parents of a tight group of senior friends have a series of shots commissioned of everyone *en masse*, thus affording choice and chance at both interesting and definitive portraits. There really is no limit to the possibilities in senior portraits. True, the yearbook shot goes down in history; but the true in-depth portrait goes down in the heart.



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ANIMAL TRACKS

The Monterey County SPCA
by Robin Maurice

"What a snake in the grass."
"He's slimy as a snake."

Snakes have a much maligned reputation. I've never heard anyone say "Gee, that's as smooth and soft as a snake's skin," or "He moves as gracefully as a snake." And you generally don't hear people exclaim, "I just love snakes."

This unsavory reputation is based largely on misinformation or on no information at all. Snakes are neither slimy nor are they entirely unfriendly. They are wild animals and should be treated like any wild animal—with a healthy degree of respect.

Many harmless snakes are killed every year because people believe them to be poisonous. In fact, California has only one species of poisonous snake, the rattlesnake. Although there are several varieties of rattlesnake, they all have the distinctive rattles at the ends of their tails.

Sandy Anderson, wildlife worker and experienced snake watcher explained, "In all my years of handling and watching snakes, I have never seen a rattlesnake without rattles. But if you think a snake near your home is a rattlesnake, just check out his tail. Move him around with the end of a hoe or other long object until you can get a good look at his tail. If it comes to a slender pencil point, he is not a rattler. If it appears blunt, like a broken pencil, then he may be a rattler that has lost his rattles."

Some snakes, including rattlers, have fangs which they use to bite and grab their food. Poisonous snakes will poison their victim to kill it before eating. Other snakes, called constrictors, will squeeze or constrict around their prey until it is dead.

Many non-poisonous snakes have small back teeth that are also used to grab their victims. They do not chew their food, but rather, go through a long process of swallowing the prey whole. A snake may take two to five hours to swallow a small meal such as a frog. A snake will abandon his half-swallowed meal if he is disturbed or if the prey proves to be too large to swallow.

One non-poisonous snake with small back teeth is the gopher snake. A gopher snake resembles a rat-

tlesnake but its only defense is in mimicking rattlesnake behavior.

"The gopher snake is a good actor," explained Sandy. "I still look twice when I see a gopher snake go into his rattlesnake impression. But there are differences when you look closely."

Gopher snakes will coil, hiss and rattle their tails in the grass or dry leaves to scare away potential attackers. They may even strike again and again if they are angry. But remember, gopher snakes do not have fangs and are not poisonous. In fact, if a gopher snake were to try to bite you he would suffer considerable damage to his teeth. These small back teeth are weak and are easily dislodged by your natural reaction to pull away if you are bitten. Later, the snake's mouth can become badly infected and he may even die from the injury.

You should take special care to identify any snake before you kill it. Gopher snakes will help control the population of gophers, mice and rats near your home since these animals are the snake's primary food source.

Another snake you may find in your garden, the king snake, is also quite beneficial. They eat reptiles, such as lizards and smaller snakes, and actually discourage rattlesnakes from entering the area.

King snakes are also non-poisonous and employ an unusual method of discouraging predators. When a king snake becomes very angry, he may exude a milky-bloody substance that is extremely foul smelling.

Snakes are cold-blooded creatures which means their internal

temperature is largely dependent on the temperature of the external environment. When the weather is cold, a snake's metabolism slows down, the snake moves more slowly and it eats less. In very cold weather snakes may hibernate.

How often a snake sheds his skin is also largely dependent on external factors, such as temperature or how often a snake has eaten. A snake sheds to grow and may shed from one to five times in a single season, depending on all the environmental factors.

A snake getting ready to shed appears milky looking due to the skin dying and separating from the body. The skin over a snake's eye is also shed, so snakes become temporarily blind at shedding time. They seek seclusion

and become very aggressive if disturbed. Rattlesnakes are especially dangerous at this time.

If you should find a snake around your home, don't assume it is poisonous and kill it. Remember, the rattlesnake is the only poisonous snake in California and is easily identified by the rattles on his tail. Other snakes are very beneficial and harmless when treated properly. As with any wild animals, you should not attempt to pick it up with your bare hands or to keep it in captivity.

With understanding and knowledge about snakes, you can easily overcome fears of these reptiles and appreciate the ways which they actually help you. Perhaps in time you can even learn to say "I just love snakes!"

Audubon Society Announces Two Outings

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society has two field trips planned for the end of September.

The first outing, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21, is a trip to the Carmel River Mouth. Birders will meet at 8 a.m. behind the Safeway at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The second outing is Saturday,

Sept. 28. Participants will meet at 8 a.m. at the Point Pinos Parking Lot in Pacific Grove (near the north end of Asilomar Ave.) This outing is to catch the fall migration season at its peak. The leader is Vitaly Volmensky (375-3906).

For more information on the Audubon Society call 375-9359.

Carmel River Watch To Hold "River Walk"

Members and guests of the Carmel River Watch (CREW) are invited to participate in a "River Walk" on October 12.

The "Walk" begins at 10 a.m. at Garland Park at the Visitors' Information Center. Guest speakers include Paul Eastman, president of the Audubon Society, and Graham

Matthews of the Carmel River Management Program.

After the speakers, the group will go to Scarlett Road and into the river. The riverbed is rocky warned Darby Worth, president of CREW, so appropriate shoes should be worn.

For more information on the "River Walk" call Darby Worth at 624-7494.

Arabian Horse Classic Returns

The Third Annual Monterey Arabian Horse Classic will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds September 27, 28 and 29.

The event includes classes beginning at 8 a.m. as well as evening performances.

Admission is \$3, general; \$5, box seats; senior discounts are available and children under six are free. Proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Research, Inc.

For more information or advance tickets call 394-6622.



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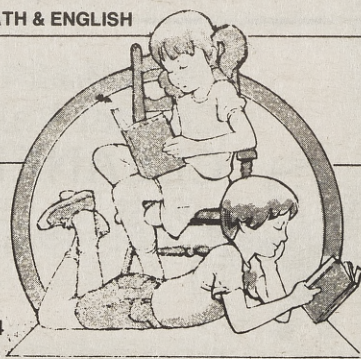
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Authors Will Gather For All Saints'

All Saints' Episcopal Day School will hold their second annual Grand Assembly of Authors on September 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard.

The event heralds the literary tradition on the Monterey Peninsula and includes many local published authors as honored guests. Among the 158 authors scheduled to attend are Gus Arriola, Morley Baer, Alan Baldrige, Beverley Cleary, Augusta Fink, Doris Gates, Hank Ketcham, Judy Tatelbaum and Alexander Weygers.

Some authors will have books available for sale and will be available for autographs as well.

Student authored books will also be on display. Several students from All Saints' will be present, some in the costume of their favorite literary character.

A drawing will also be held. The grand prize is an autographed copy of the limited edition *Steinbeck Country* by Steve Crouch. Other prizes are to be announced.

Donations, which benefit All Saints' Day School Library Fund, are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students. Refreshments are included.

For more information call Betsy Shea 624-9171 or Vicky Hall 624-1803.

CVPOA Will Host Their Annual Members Picnic

A picnic atmosphere will prevail at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association annual party for members and their families. The fun begins at 1 p.m. on October 13, at Robles del Rio Lodge. Lunch begins at 2 p.m., discussion on the dam begins at 3 p.m.

Victoria Andrews, in charge of arrangements, this week said the menu will feature barbecued chicken, salad, and drinks including wine supplied through the courtesy of Durney

Vineyards of Carmel Valley. Ontrays is catering the picnic. Music will be furnished.

Tickets can be reserved in advance by writing CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The price is \$6 for adults and \$5 for children under ten years of age. Tickets should be ordered by October 7.

Further information is available through CVPOA Coordinator Shirley Nimmons at 659-4936.

Visitors Program Is Organizing A "Bazaar Affair"

The Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging is organizing a "Bazaar Affair", an arts and crafts group where individuals who like to sew or create crafts can come together to work. The meetings are held every Thursday at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific

Grove at 2 p.m.

The Visitor Program will provide the supplies and all projects will go to their bazaar fund-raiser November 16.

If anyone is interested in participating or has a special craft, please call the Friendly Visitor Program.

A Donation To The Library White Elephant Sale Is A Happy Way To Help

The Carmel Valley County Library at 65 West Carmel Valley Road in the Village, will hold a White Elephant Sale on October 5 (Saturday) from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will go toward purchase of a copier machine for library users.

Many of us have our shelves crowded with items we never use, although they could be useful to others. These might be appliances (working), housewares, antiques, linens, art objects, office equipment, ceramics, potted plants, glassware, silverware.

All must be clean and in good to excellent condition. Tax deduction slips

will be issued to donors on request. Those contributing articles must bring them to the library during the ten days before the sale, September 25 to October 4.

If you have questions about your donations, call any of the following telephone numbers: 659-3017 or 659-5018 (5:00-7:00 p.m.), or 659-3400 (9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon).

Come to the sale October 5 in the Patio (use rear entrance, please) between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and find a treasure you may wish to add to your shelves.

Bogatirev And Capton Kick Off Campaign

Michael Bogatirev and Harry Capton Snell, who are both members of The Environmentalist Party, are both running for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board. They will

be holding a "Campaign Kick-off" party at the Hacienda restaurant in Carmel on September 24 from 6 to 7 p.m.

For more information call 372-5333.

Friends Of C.G. Jung Will Meet Sept. 20

An hour-long videotape of *Bill Moyer's Journal* interview with the award-winning poet Robert Bly will be the feature of the September meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, on Friday, September 20, at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Bly describes how Jung's ideas have influenced his work, and he recites several of his poems as illustrations. His poems, he declares, are reflections of how contemporary life is mirrored in the age-old myths and fairy tales of many lands.

Ms. Morgan Ray-Mulholland, a Pacific Grove resident and member of

the Friends group, will furnish and introduction and commentary on the videotape.

The Friends of C.G. Jung is a group of area residents who are finding mutual support while enlarging their knowledge of Jung's psychological insights. "Applying those insights to our everyday lives is enhanced by discussions with others who have also embarked on the inward journey," Ms. Ray-Mulholland declared recently.

The public is invited to the videotape showing.

For further information call 649-8809.

Health Department Offers A Variety Of Quit Smoking Classes

The Monterey County Health Department announces that a variety of Quit Smoking Classes, Self-Help kits and Maintenance programs are being made available through local agencies. An eight session intensive Quit Smoking Class developed by Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program and

a four session class developed by the American Cancer Society will be available. There is a fee for the classes.

For additional information or for a Self-Help kit, call the Monterey County Health Department at 757-1061, extension 240.

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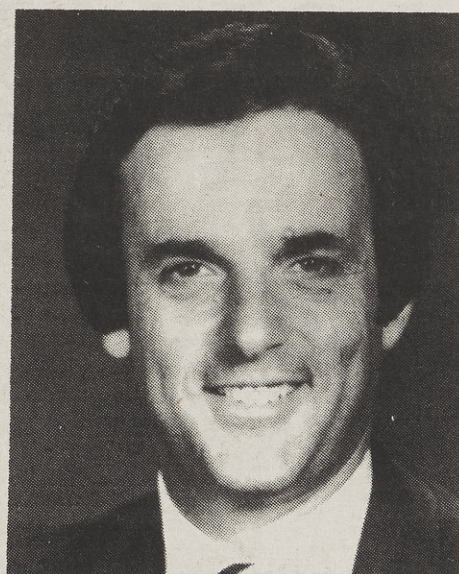
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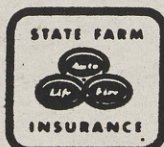
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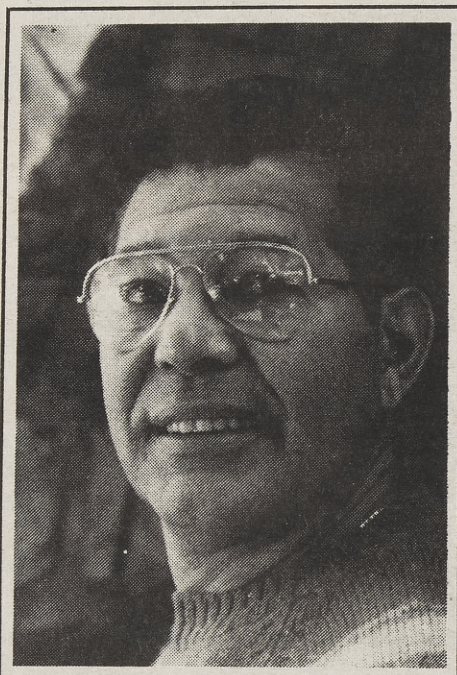
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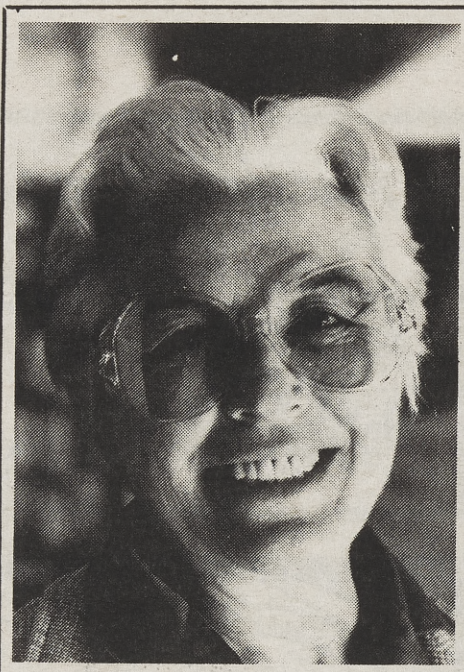
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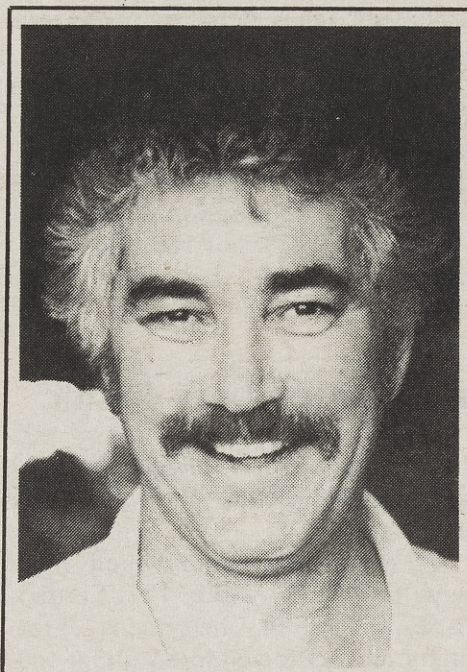


Jimmy Lyles—Wills Fargo Restaurant
"Live and let live."

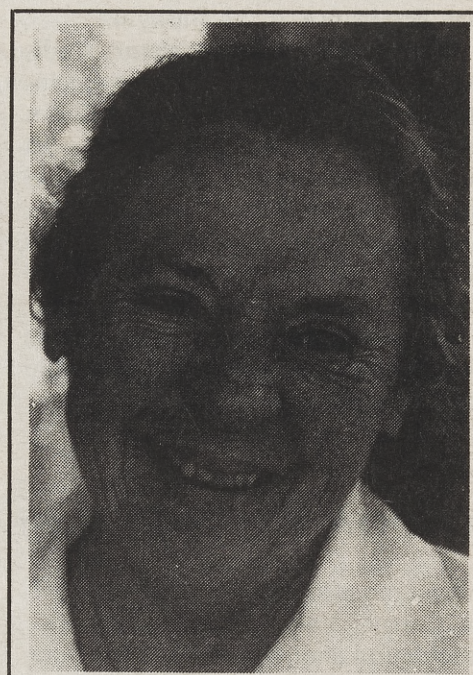
What is your favorite motto?



Bonnie Lynch—Ahoy There
"It's always something for something."



Nelson Foreman—Running Iron
"When the going gets tough, the tough get going."



Donna Hamilton—Mushrooms & Produce
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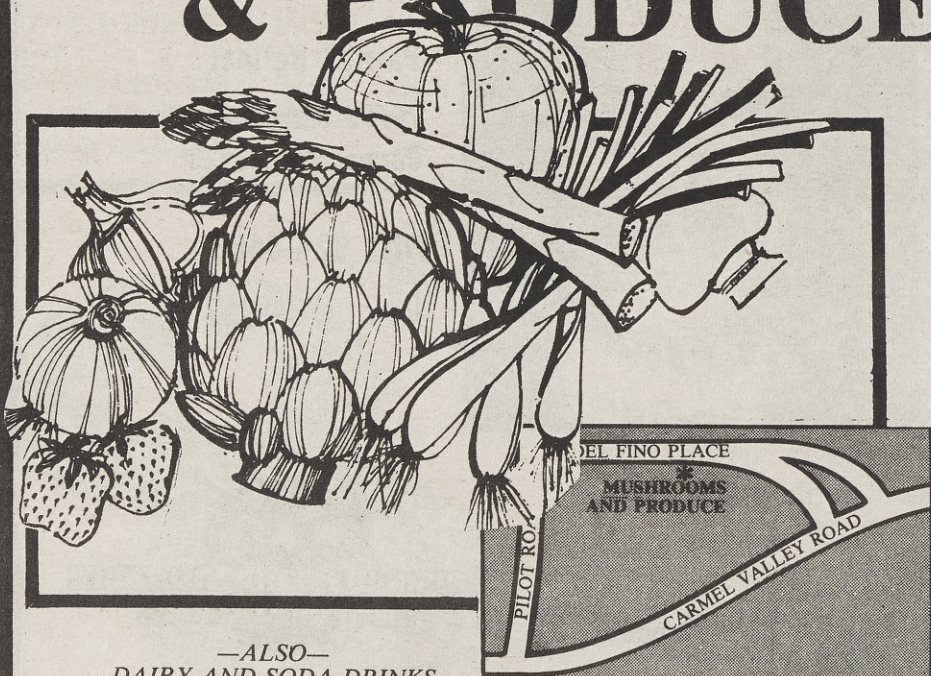
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